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Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Flanders.

Naples, October 19.

WE have, for some Time, flatter-ed ourselves here, that Things would suddenly take an extra-ordinary Turn in the Favour of our Court. At present, our Hopes are not so sanguine as they were; which, per-haps, may arise from our be-ing better acquainted with their Foundations. A Scheme s formed at Madrid, for crushing the King of Sar-ia, and despoiling him of a great Part of his Domi-ons, by Means of an Alliance, which, if it should not ceed, will be certainly disavowed. At the same time, ain was forming other Designs as extensive, and no important, in other Parts of the World; which are, present, suspended, for want of the Supplies expected der the Escort of M. de la Torres from America. Our inistry have been also intriguing at Rome, at Genoa, in Tuscany, in order to dispose the Minds of Men ppenly against the approaching Change. But the Au-ians awe the Ecclesiastical State to such a Degree, that thing can be done there, without the Shew of Force. e Genoese are so much taken up with Domestick Di-rbances, and are so involv'd in their Political Capacity, t we cannot much rely upon them; and in Tuscany, e Regency seem already to suspect, and to prepare ys and Means to defeat our Projects. It is therefore lieved, that on the actual Retreat of the Austrians, eir Majesties will return hither, and the Winter pass in egotiations, as fruitless, perhaps, as the Summer's Cam-gn. In the mean time, we are making Preparations the Reception of the King and Queen, and using all e Diligence possible to remount our Cavalry.

Franckfort, November 9. M. de Chavigny arriv'd here the Evening, at Five o'Clock, when he was least ex-cted; for his Nephew, his Secretary, and his Servants, d pack'd up every Thing, and propos'd to have set out e next Day for Paris. It is believed, that he is going execute a Commission of great Importance, on the rt of his Master, to the King of Prussia; and we are e rather inclin'd to believe it, because he sets out again -morrow. We have certain Advice from the Camp fore Fribourg, that his most Christian Majesty set out Paris on the 2d Instant, at which we are not a little prix'd; because, it is very certain, that he would not ve come to that Camp at all, if the General Officers d not assured him, that the Place could not hold out ght Days; whereas, the very last Letters from that mp own, that it may still hold out twice that Time. he same Letters say, that the Storm began at One in e Morning, of the 3d, and lasted till very near Day-light. here were about 5000 of the French engag'd, and of ese above 1500 were kill'd or wounded; besides, after ey had carried the Breach, they found it impossible to dge there, by reason of the Bombs pour'd upon them the Besieged. It is very probable, therefore, that this portant Siege will be, if it is not, by this time, turn'd to a Blockade. We have Advice from Bavaria, that e Peasants do as much, or more Service, than the oops; and therefore it is said, his Imperial Majesty ill propose to the Court of France, exchanging a Corps Auxiliaries of 10,000 Men, for as many Stands of Arms, good Train of Artillery, and 12 Months Subsistence of e Troops, when rais'd, which will enable him to carry the War on that Side with Vigour; and, in all Ap-arance, with Success; for the same Letters say, that e Austrians abandon'd Wasserbourg on the 3d, in the orning; and we are forming in Line of Battle near Brau-u, where they expected, speedily, a Reinforcement of 000 Men, besides the Succours that are to be sent them om Bohemia, about which there are some Doubts; ace, in all Probability, the King of Prussia only waits at Event, to alter that Plan of Conduct, which, for me Time, he has pursued; which might have Con-quences as fatal to the Austrians, as the Success of the mperial Army.

Munich, November 3, 1744. The Count de St. Ger-ain, who has under his Command a Detachment of etween 2 and 3000 Men, passed the Inn, with all his roops, on the First of this Month, every Trooper hav-g taken a Foot-Soldier behind him, and being preceed-by a Peasant, who was well acquainted with the ver, he conducted them to a Ford that was equally fe and easy. The Enemy were extremely surprized at is unlooked-for Passage, and immediately abandoned l their Posts upon the River, without any greater Loss an that of Fifteen of their Irregular Troops, who were either killed or drowned. The Generals Bathiani and Berenclau have since drawn their whole Garison out of Wasserbourg, so that we are now intirely Masters of the Inn, from the Frontiers of Tyrol to Muldorff. We are repairing, and re-establishing, as fast as possible, the Bridge at Wasserbourg, where the Body of the Army will un-doubtedly pass the River, in order to march directly to-wards Braunau, where the Enemy are encamped. It is, at the same time, however, highly probable, that some Detachments of our Troops will advance through the Passes of Lingfild, in order to penetrate into Austria thro' the Archbishoprick of Saltzbourg, and so take the Ene-my in the Rear at the same Time the Army attacks them in Front. A Courier is arrived, with great Difficulty, from the Prussian Army, whose Dispatches inform his Imperial Majesty, that the Conduct of that Monarch has no other Motive, than to draw Prince Charles as far as possible from the Danube, that his Im-perial Majesty may be the better able to execute the Operations concerted between the Two Courts. We are extremely uneasy at the Slowness of the French Auxiliaries, of which we have expected the first Column of 10,000 Men every Day for a Week past; and, as yet, have no certain News of them, or of the Train of Ar-tillery that was promised us.

Paris, November 7. The Relais for the Service of his Majesty are set out from hence; the first for Provin, and the last for Charenton. The Foreign Ministers have agreed on making most magnificent Illuminations, during the Four Days the King remains at the Louvre. The King gives a Royal Entertainment at the Hotel de Ville; the Provost of the Merchants will wait upon his Ma-jesty at Table; and as he is not married, the Wife of the first Echevin will wait upon the Queen; the first Echevin himself will attend the Dauphin, and the Wives of the other Echevins are to wait on the Princesses. The last Letters we have from the Camp of the Princes are dated October 25, from Demont: They assure us, that the Army is arrived there in tolerable Condition, tho' harrassed all the Way by the King of Sardinia's Troops; and that they were to begin to pass the Alps, in their Return to France, the very next Morning. The King's Orders are arrived, for drawing 40,000 Men out of the Cities of this Kingdom, Paris only excepted; be-sides 60,000 that are to be drawn out of the Country.

Paris, November 9. We learn by the last Letters from the Camp before Fribourg, which were on the Third, that the Assault had been given to the King's Bastion, and to the Two Lunettes that were near it. Our Troops made a Lodgment in the Lunettes, but were not able to maintain themselves in them. The Loss sustained, on this Occasion, is said to be very considerable. The King has given Directions, that the next Assault shall be made on all the Three Breaches, in each of which a Battalion may pass in Front. The Governor has been again sum-moned, but without giving an Answer. The Enemy's new Batteries have dismounted a great Part of our Can-non, and have killed us about 100 Cannoneers. The Count de Clermont is gone with a Body of Troops to reduce Breghentz, where there are 7 or 8000 Peasants retrenched, and well provided with Cannon. The Mar-quis de Villeneuve is declared Secretary of State, and Mi-nister for Foreign Affairs.

Brussels, November 17. The famous Dutch Physician Doctor Van-Sweiten is arrived here, and has conferred with those of the Faculty, who have hitherto attended her Serene Highness; and we have once more great Hopes of her Highness's Recovery. The Hanoverian Troops are making the necessary Dispositions for march-ing towards the Rhine; but whether they will take their Winter Quarters on this, or on the other Side that River, is uncertain. We begin to talk this Morning, that some Thousand English Troops will also march that Way; but as yet this is not clear.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

SIR,

LOTTERIES having, within these few Years, been more frequent, and Lottery-Offices more nume-rous, than formerly, has led me, who have little else to do than amuse myself, with being a Spectator of the Actions of the rest of Mankind, to make several Obser-vations concerning them. And I have remarked nothing with more Admiration, than the surprizing Credulity that appears in purchasing Chances, Shares of Tickets, and Shares of Chances, of any Body, without Enquiry; which, as the Ticket is left in the Hands of the Seller, is trusting, as a Banker, with, perhaps, 10 or 20,000 l. Pe-sons who are entirely unknown; or being known, no Body would credit with Five Shillings. As the Pub-lick has been greatly imposed upon by Some in this Way, I should think common Sense should dictate to every one to enquire of what Character, and Substance, they are, with whom they deal, in indulging the Humour of be-ing in Fortune's Way, that they may not be disappoint-ed. If I err in my Sentiments, I hope the good Intention will be excused in

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IRELAND.

Cork, October 30. Last Night arrived in this Harbour the Terrible Privateer, from a Cruize. She brought in with her a Prize from St. Domingo to Bourdeaux, of 400 Tons Burden, with a valuable Cargo of 411 Hogsheads of fine Sugar, 40 Casks of Coffee, and 11 Puncheons of Indigo. They have already found about 4000 Dollars loose about the Ship; and 'tis believed she will be worth 20,000 l. There was a Man or two killed in the En-gagement, on each Side.

Dublin, November 3. Last Thursday one Tho. Stanley was brought on his Trial at the Commission of Oyer and Terminer, for a Conspiracy against James Annesley, Esq; but one of the Jurors being seized with an Apoplectick Fit, it was agreed to quash the Indictment.

Yesterday a poor Woman was killed in Skinner Row, by the Pole of a Coach being accidentally run against her Stomach.

The Hon. Mr. Butler, next Heir to the Title and Ho-nours of the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Mountgaret, was lately married to Miss Charlotte Bradstreet, Daughter of Simon Bradstreet, Esq; an eminent Lawyer.

We hear, that Nicholas Archdall, Esq; one of the Re-presentatives of the County of Fermanagh, is appointed one of the Trustees for the Management of the Linen Manufacture.

Yesterday a Patent passed the Great Seal of this King-dom, appointing Richard Mercer, Esq; Storekeeper of the Custom-House of this City, in the room of Mr. Cheat-ham.

Last Sunday Morning one of the old Men belonging to the Royal Hospital, was found suffocated in the Mud at the End of Bow Bridge; it is supposed he fell down, and had not Strength to get up.

Extract of a private Letter from Cork, *dated* Oct. 30.

'There are three Privateers in this Port, viz. The Old 'Noll, the Set-out, and Terrible; the former mounts '26 Guns, and was lately taken by a French Privateer, 'but was ransomed for 1200 l. Her Second Lieutenant 'was guilty of a very cruel Action Yesterday. There 'was a poor Man who wanted to see his Son, on board 'her, and got a-shore a Boat, with a young Man to row 'him to the Old Noll; the Lieutenant seeing the Boat 'coming near the Ship, desired the Centinel on board to 'keep her off, or to sink her; but the Centinel told him, 'he could not sink her; upon which the Lieutenant ran 'for a Pistol, and swore, if he did not sink her, he would 'shoot him thro' the Body; upon which the Centinel 'fired, and shot the young Lad thro' the Head; after 'which, the Lieutenant gave up the Centinel to the 'Law, for obeying his unlawful Commands, but would 'not surrender himself. On the 20th, at Night, some 'of the French Prisoners stole to the King's Boat at 'Kingsale, and carried her away for France: She was a 'fine built Boat, of about 30 Guns, and mounted 16 'Swivels, and had good Store of Ammunition and Pro-'vision in her, as she was to go upon a Cruize the next 'Day.'

Copy of a Letter from a Lieutenant of the Old Noll, *dated at* Passage, *near* Cork, October 12, 1744.

'Tuesday September 18, we sailed from Liverpool, 'bound on a Cruize to the Southward; and Saturday, 'the 22d, at Morning, we saw two Sails from our 'Main-top-mast Head to Windward of us, the Wind 'being at S. E. by S. which made us believe them to be, 'what we found they was, by keeping their Wind; and 'at Ten o'Clock that Night we were close along Side 'of them. We shortened sail, and kept upon their 'Weather Quarters until Four in the Morning, and then 'we run in between both Ships; and at Five, the John 'Joseph Privateer, of 32 Carriage Guns, of 6 Pounds 'each, and 240 Men on board, belonging to St. Maloes, 'was to Windward; and the St. John, of London, a 'Merchantman, bound from Cork to Lisbon, which 'they took two Days before, had 26 Nine Pounders, 'and Six Pounders, on board, and 60 Men; and 33 of 'her Hands, which they had before joined to the 'French, which made them 93. We engaged them

both for the Space of four Hours, and was all the Time within speaking of both Ships; when our Main-ſtay, Main-top-maſt, our Main-top-chain, and Main-tye were ſhot away, and all tumbled down upon Deck and along Side, which diſcouraged ſeveral of our Men; nevertheleſs, we fought them an Hour after this Misfortune. We had alſo two of our Guns, in the Waſte, diſmounted by their Shot that came thro' our Sides, one on each Side; then our Men run from their Quarters ſo faſt, and cried out, for the Lord's Sake ſtrike, or elſe they will kill us, that the Firſt Lieutenant and I were obliged to load ſome of our Guns ſeveral Times, for want of the Men that left them, ſo that we were obliged to ſtrike to the two Ships. We had one kill'd, and 16 wounded; two of which died ſince our Arrival here. They ſtripp'd the Officers of nothing they had upon them, but took all our other Cloaths, Books, and Inſtruments from us; ſo that we are now fitting out for to go and ſeek Revenge; which, I hope, will be very ſoon. Our Force is 16 Nine Pounders, and four Twelve Pounders, upon one Deck; ſix Three Pounders, and 16 Swive's. We had 160 Men, whereof 120 were Landmen, and moſt Part of them Sea-ſick, being ſo ſhort Time out. A double Reef Topſail, and the Sea running very high, was a great Diſadvantage to us; for after our Maſts were carried away by their Shot, we roll'd the Water into the Ports on one Side, and out of the other, for want of Sail to keep us ſteady. The Privateer carried her Guns ſix Feet higher than we. We fought for the Prize, for they offered ſeveral times to quit us, if we would quit her, ſo that their Advantage was to keep with the Prize; which obliged us to fight between them both. Theſe are the Particulars of our Engagement.'

HOME PORTS.

Dublin, November 3. Arriv'd the Mermaid, Strong, from Liverpool, with Proviſions for Gibraltar; the Revolution, Wright, from Petersburgh; the Fleuke, Robinſon, from Zurickzee; and the St. Anne Almot, Henerick, from Lisbon.

Liverpool, November 9. Arrived Yeſterday the Robert and John, ——, from Virginia, who is ſince drove aſhore, and ſtranded; and this Day arrived in the River Ribble, the Mary, Boon, from Jamaica for this Place; ſhe ſailed with the York Man of War.

Briſtol, November 10. The Brig. mentioned in my laſt to be ſent in by the Prince Charles Privateer, is called the St. Peirre, Captain Sallaburg, from Bourdeaux for S. Domingo.

Falmouth, November 8. Wind N. W. Sailed the King George Packet, Lovell, for Lisbon.

Plymouth, November 9. The Veſſels bound to the Eaſtward are now warping out to ſail, under Convoy of the Angleſea Man of War.

Cowes, November 10. Came in from Cruizing the Huſſar Privateer, Capt. Holding; alſo came in the Jouge Spruyt, Bartelſe, from Zurickzee for Nantz. Sailed the Maria, Talvert, for Norway.

Dover, November 10. Arrived the Vernon, Scott, late Thorogood; and the James Galley, Pickett, from Jamaica; they parted with the Fleet the 2d ult. in a Gale of Wind in the Lat. of Bermudas.

Deal, November 11. Wind S. S. W. Remain in the Downs his Majeſty's Ship the Princeſs Louiſa; the Polly, Righton, for Ireland; and the Thomas and Sarah, Blanchard, for Lisbon.

Arrived

At Jamaica, the Pelham, Bedlow, and the Spencer, Spence, both from the Spaniſh Coaſt.

LONDON.

The unexpected Length of the Siege of Fribourg, is ſaid to have put an End to the French Deſign, of marching Troops into Weſtphalia; and therefore they will content themſelves with marching 40,000 Men into the Neighbourhood of Duſſeldorp, where Magazines are provided for them.

According to the lateſt Advices from Bohemia, the King of Pruſſia has repaſſed the Elbe; and a Pruſſian Colonel, who eſcorted their Artillery, was made Priſoner in their Retreat.

Extract of a private Letter from the Camp before Fribourg, November 6, 1744.

'Notwithſtanding our great Loſs in the laſt Attack, and the Riſe of the Waters in the Trenches, which incommoded us very much, all Things were ready for a ſecond Aſſault on the Fifth, in the Evening, when the Governor hung out a white Flag. The King ſometime after ſent in M. de Montconſeil, Lieutenant-General, as a Hoſtage. The Governor, in virtue of this Capitulation, is retired, with all his Forces, into the Caſtles; and has diſpatched a Courier to the Queen of Hungary for Inſtructions; till the Return of which Courier, Hoſtilities are to be ſuſpended.'

The French King lately ſent M. de la Luzerne, Lieutenant General to the Duke de Chaſtillen, Governor to the Dauphin, with a Compliment, importing, that the Air of a certain Caſtle, which he has about 80 Leagues from Paris, would agree extremely well with him, at this Juncture; and that it would be very proper for the Ducheſs to accompany him. Since the Baniſhment of this Nobleman, the Biſhop of Mirepoix does all the Functions of his Office.

There is an Account from Vienna, that General Nadaſti, on the 23d of October, N. S. penetrated into the Pruſſian Camp as far as the Royal Tent; and that his Pruſſian Majeſty very narrowly eſcaped being kill'd, or made Priſoner.

There is certain Advice in Town, that 14 of the Breſt Squadron are returned to that Port in a very ſhatter'd Condition, particularly the Elizabeth; who was obliged to keep ſeven Pumps at work, and had much ado to prevent her from going to the Bottom.

The Grampus Sloop of War, who has been miſſing ever ſince the 3d of October, and was thought to be loſt, is taken by the French, and carried into Breſt.

Laſt Thurſday Mr. John Ewan was choſen Chamberlain, and Mr. Samuel Barker, Under-Chamberlain, of the City of Norwich.

We have an Account from Baddingham in Suffolk, that on Friday, the 2d Inſtant, two Boys were gathering Acorns; and a violent Storm of Thunder, Lightening, and Hail happened, by which one of the Boys was ſtruck dead; which ſo terrified the other, that he fell into Fits, and expired in about three Hours.

Laſt Saturday Night died Mr. John Beecher, formerly a great Dry Salter in Turnwheel Lane, Brother to Sir Edward Beecher, Knt. deceaſed; who, in the Year 1728, was Lord Mayor of this City.

The Deptford's Prize, with her Maſts, Yards, &c. as ſhe now lies in his Majeſty's Yard at Deptford, are order'd to be ſold.

Yeſterday Morning died at St. James's, the Right Hon. the Counteſs of Deloraine, Governeſs to the Princeſſes, and Wife to William Wyndham, Eſq; Sub-Governor to his Royal Highneſs the Duke of Cumberland.

Yeſterday the Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty were pleaſed to grant unto the Crew of the Colcheſter, in Conſideration of the Loſs they ſuſtained by the ſaid Ship running on the Sands, one Year's Wages, and Leave of Abſence for two Months.

The ſame Day the Frenchman, Valet to the Hon. —— Maſham, Eſq; was committed to Newgate, for robbing his Maſter of Plate, Jewels, &c. to a conſiderable Value.

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